Towns people look at Wartburg

By BRENDA OTTO

Are Waverly residents and Wartburg students alien creatures of two different worlds?

Perhaps sampling what Waverly residents think of Wartburg-Waverly relations may shed light on the question.

This is not a statistical study or categorization of Waverly residents' attitudes toward Wartburg nor is it blind speculation.

Generally speaking, the average Joe Waverlyite discounts the possiblity of any communications gap existing between the college and the community.

One gas station attendant commented on the assets of Waverly as a college town: "Well, it adds more young people to the community."

He further added that college kids liven up the otherwise dead town.

Housewives questioned also agreed with the consensus that there were no problems between the community and the college kids.

One woman expressed a vague fear of students' becoming more radical in a small town the size of Waverly but admitted that as long as kids don't enlarge their ideas, the college posed no threat to the community.

Many women named sports contests, concerts, Artist Series and other cultural events as valuable assets to the community.

One disturbing fact soon became evident--relatively few Waverly residents had ever attended a college-sponsored event. Some attributed their lack of interest in participating to household duties such as raising a young family.

Shop clerks usually voiced the business that college kids bring to Waverly as a definite plus to the community.

A part-time public employee thought Wartburg students ought to be grateful for the close proximity of businesses and churches to the campus.

She casually remarked that kids aren't spoken to sometimes because "people here tend to go their own way."

She suggested as a plausible solution to the gap including students in church events to make them feel more at home.

Businessmen as a whole were more critical of the college image in Waverly.

In general, throughout the interviews, those residents having financial interests in Wartburg are infinitely more concerned with city-college communications than the average residents.

A prominent store-owner suggested, "More open meetings between Waverly businessmen and the administration would help bridge the communications gap between the college and the community."

Several businessmen said Waverly residents are largely "left in the dark" on most college matters even though they are included in most college events.

In recognizing the apathy of some townspeople, one businessman said, "The're conservative and slow to accept change or new ideas."

Another businessman labeled the key problem as misunderstandings. "Naturally when facts aren't made known or are ambiguous," he said, "rumors circulate and gossip grows with anger."

Such was the case with rumors of change in the dean of students office, he noted.

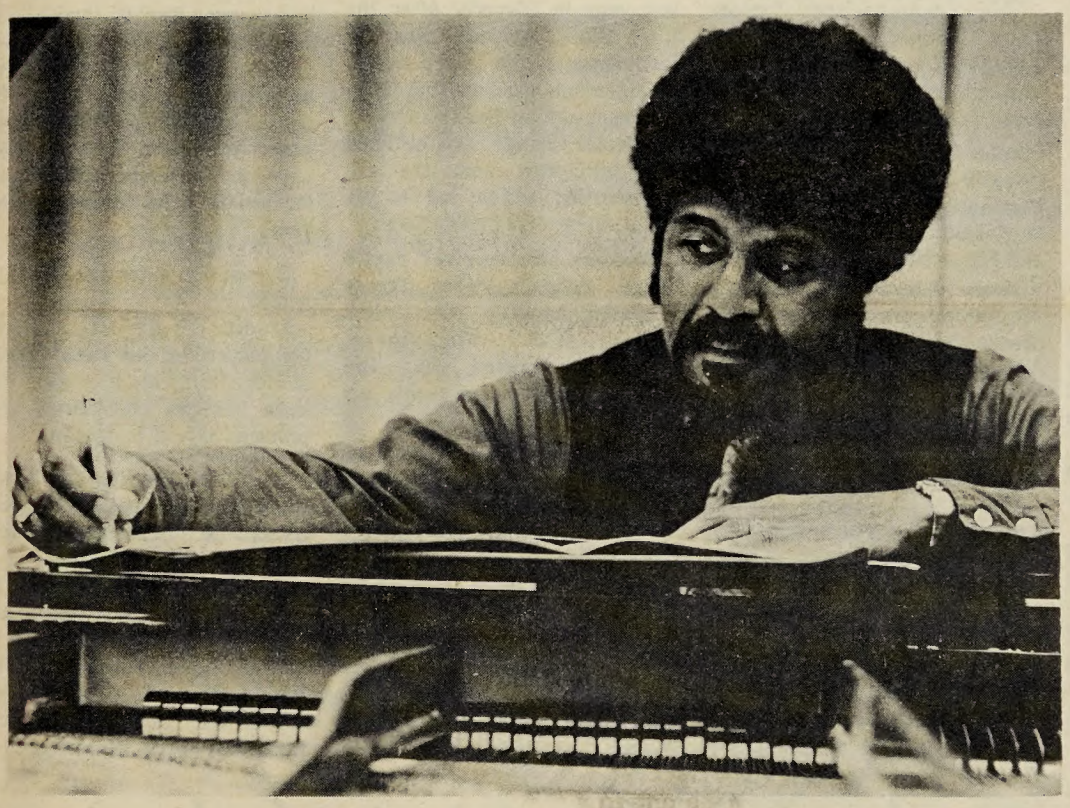
Businessmen tend to blame the administration when trouble flares.

Presently, while the college is conducting a drive of area businessmen, some admit they have misgivings about contributing or pledging their financial support.

Does a communications gap exist? Or are we headed for a more transient relationship between the college and the community?

The Wartburg Trumpet

Volume 64 | Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Feb. 12, 1971 | Number 18



Ensemble to appear

Professor David Baker, director of the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble, is a proponent of the "third stream" in jazz: An accomplished instrumentalist and composer, he will appear at Wartburg at a concert of the ensemble made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts.

Special concert to promote jazz

(NEWS BUREAU)

A grant from the National Endowment for the Arts will enable Wartburg to offer students a special concert by the Indiana University Jazz Ensemble at a ticket price of only $1 per student.

The concert will be held in Neumann Chapel-auditorium Monday evening, Feb. 22, beginning at 8 p.m.

Supported by the National Endowment's Pilot Program in Jazz, the concert is one of a number of programs designed to promote a wider understanding of jazz.

According to Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment, "The Endowment and the members of the National Council on the Arts recognize jazz as an indigenous American art form which has been among the liveliest contributors to the arts in our country."

The concert at Wartburg will be presented as part of a Jazz Workshop in the series of Meistersinger Festivals and is designed as a follow-up to the Black Music Workshop which will be conducted here Feb. 15 and 16 by Dr. T. J. Anderson, composer-in-residence for the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra.

The Indiana University Jazz Ensemble, directed by David Baker, has gained world-wide recognition as the result of a tour abroad sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Professor Baker, winner of numerous jazz polls and citations, is chairman of the Department of Jazz at Indiana University and associate director of the Black Music Center. He is a prolific composer and writer and an accomplished instrumentalist.

A proponent of the "third stream" in jazz, Professor Baker believes experimentation is some consequence to the progression of jazz--"a marriage between classical form, composition and pure jazz."

The Indiana University Jazz Ensemble was twice winner of the Big Band Award at the Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival and has been described as a "masterpiece in the renaissance of jazz activity." It was ranked "second to none" by the Ceylon Times during a 15-week tour of the Near and Far East.

Tickets for the concert are available in the Office of Public Affairs or from any member of the Knightliters. Members of the faculty and staff may also buy them at the price of $1.

Governance committee outlines judicial system

Student Governance Committee received a generally favorable reaction when they presented their report to the Board of Regents last week.

Initial efforts of the committee have been concentrated on acquiring background information and developing a judicial system.

No proposal in final form has been prepared as yet, but March 15 has been set as target date to submit a tentative plan for governance to students and faculty for discussion.

Final plans will hopefully be finished by April 1 for submission to students, faculty and subsequently the Board of Regents.

Patterning its plans on the democratic system of government, the committee hopes to separate judicial, executive and legislative functions of Wartburg's government.

Areas of responsibility will be defined not to overlap in order to avoid conceivable concentration of power in one person or group of persons.

The judicial system in its tentative form incorporated the priniciple of selective decentralization. Each living unit for the most part will be self-regulating on matters concerning dorm regulations. A system of boards of appeal is also included in the tentative plan.

Desire of students for more active participation in policy making will be considered in reviewing and possibly reorganizing the present legislative system.

"In viewing the Wartburg community as a whole, we hope to present a more practical and mature system of government than our present one," commented committee member Karen McEvilly.

Symphony to include two guest performers

Wartburg students will be able to hear a black composer and an accomplished young German violinist in connection with the Atlanta Symphony concert Monday night.

T. J. Anderson, composer-in-residence of the symphony, will conduct a Black Music Workshop on campus that day, and violinist Edith Peinemann will perform during the evening concert.

At 2 p.m. Monday Dr. Anderson will give a convocation address on "Black Music" at 2 p.m. in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

Miss Peinemann will perform with the symphony for Beethoven's "Concerto in D Major, for Violin and Orchestra," op.61.

Also on the program will be Charles Ives' composition "Washington's Birthday" and a symphony by Paul Hindemith, "Mathis der Maler."

Snow Weekend to begin tonight

By PATTI BROWER

Snow Weekend gets under way tonight when the king and queen are crowned during halftime at the Wartburg-Buena Vista basketball game.

Finalists for Snow Weekend Queen are seniors Donna Jacobson and Sue Platte and juniors Trudy Petrick, Barb Stumberg and Jan Withers.

Snow Weekend King finalists include seniors Doug Beck and Paul Johnsen and juniors Dave Pan, Dave Platte and Kent Thieman.

Final voting took place yesterday.

A new highlight to this year's activities is a folk concert featuring singer Rosalie Sorrels.

The "come as you are" concert will be held in Buhr Lounge right after the game. Free refreshments will be served.

Rosalie Sorrels is from Boise, Idaho. She has recorded four albums and has performed at music festivals, eastern and western colleges and universities and at coffee houses as famous as the "Bitterend" in New York.

The San Francisco Chronicle labels her a "true folk artist," and the New York Daily News adds, "She is a singer and a writer whose songs frame poetic moods."

Special prices for the concert are being offered to groups of students, according to Jerry Lawrence, chairman of Snow Weekend.

"I hope students take advantage of the special prices," said Lawrence. "It could be a lot of fun if people come in groups."

Saturday's events will begin with the Klondike Race scheduled for 10:30 a.m. The race will be held in the football stadium and will feature teams of four men pulling a sled with a rider.

The sleds must be built by the team. First place will be $25 and second is $20.

Marathon relay teams will start their journey down the Cedar River at 1:30 p.m. following a course from the park to the Outfly grounds and back again.

According to Lawrence, relay teams may have any number of members who will be allowed to run, skate of ski down the river. First-place team will receive $30 with second place receiving $20.

Judging of the snow sculpture will take place at 4 that afternoon. Any campus group or dormitory may enter the competition. Prizes are $25 and $20.

Snow Weekend activities will conclude Saturday evening with the basketball game against Simpson, and immediately following that, a dance featuring Tongue from Madison, Wis.

The semi-formal dance will be held in the gym, but shoes will not be allowed on the gym floor.

Did you hear the one . . . ?

Four regents seem to enjoy talking with students after a housing discussion. The Rev. R.G. Borgwardt, Mrs. E.A. Carter, Robert Buckmaster and R.G. Ruisch spoke to students after the Monday afternoon meeting.

Six senators take office

Six new senators took office at Wednesday night's Senate meeting.

Elected to fill vacancies in the senate roster, the students represent several electoral districts.

New senators are: juniors Mary Robinson of Waterloo and Lynn Hoffland of Waverly, off-campus; sophomore Bob Bidwell and freshman Tom Kupka, Clinton Hall; sophomore Frank Couglin, Cotta House, Alpha House and North Hall; and junior Jo Rasmussen, Chellevold House and Ernst House.

Senior Jim Melvin has been elected to represent Engelbrecht House and Wiederanders House, but he was not present at the meeting.

At the meeting the Senate heard reports from Student Body Pres. Gerald Pipho, Student Action Commissioner Bob Hilgemann and Elections Commissioner and Snow Weekend Chairman Jerry Lawrence.

Acting on the report, the Senate gave status to one committee and created two new ones.

Hilgemann made three reports to the Senate. He relayed a suggestion of the Wartburg-Waverly Human Relations Committee that dialogue between Waverly residents and college students be arranged.

Suggested topic for the meetings, similar to those held last year in Waverly after the Kent State incident, was effectiveness of the Peace Corps.

Hilgemann also reported plans for rescheduling the Conference for Social Change, and outlined the difficulties with the administration which led to its cancellation earlier this term.

Senators also received copies of the People's Peace Treaty proposed between the United States and Vietnamese. Hilgemann asked that the senators consider the treaty for possible action next week.

Acting on Hilgemann's first report, Senate created a committee composed of freshmen Willie Jackson and Joyce Heiserman to investigate the proposal for community dialogue.

The Senate also approved appointment of the social change conference planning committee as a subcommittee of the Student Action Commission.

Moving on proposals by Lawrence, Senate appropriated $464 for Snow Weekend expenses and approved a $500 Student Body Nominating Convention budget.

Lawrence announced that he had secured Earl D. Craig Jr. as convention speaker. Craig opposed U. S. Sen. Hubert Humprey in the Democratic primary for Senate from Minnesota last year. posed U.S. Sen. Hubert Humphrey in the Democratic primary for senate from Minnesota last year.

Convention dates are March 26 and 27.

Student Body Pres. Pipho commented on this week's Board of Regents meeting, saying that most matters considered were procedural and budgetary.

At his suggestion, the Senate created a committee to study traditional freshman initiation and orientation practices.

Appointed to that committee were juniors Lyle Hallowell (temporary chairman), Noel Rudie, Lynn Hoffland, Kent Lewis and Jo Rasmussen; sophomore Doug Mann; and freshman Joyce Heiserman.

Lutherans meet today

(NEWS BUREAU)

About 300 pastors and laymen were expected to attend the 26th annual American Lutheran Churchmen's Institute and Iowa District ALCM Convention at Wartburg today.

Featured speakers are Lee Kline of WHO Radio in Des Moines and Jim Solheim, editor of "Events," the new magazine of the ALCM.

The day-long Institute and Convention got under way at 8:30 a.m. with registration and coffee in the Student Memorial Union.

Other morning events included a Hymn Sing at 10, devotions by the Rev. Durwood Buchheim of St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Waverly and music by the Wartburg Choir at 10:15, the keynote address by Kline at 10:45 and a discussion period at 11:30, all in Neumann Auditorium.

The afternoon schedule includes a concert at 1:15 by the Knightlighters, Wartburg's stage band, the Iowa District ALCM business meeting with Virgil Anderson of Des Moines chairing at 1:30, Solheim's lecture at 2:30, a Lay Academy presentation at 4 and a Lutheran Youth Encounter presentation at 4:30.

Highlighting this evening will be the Wartburg-Buena Vista basketball game.

Kline has been at WHO the past 16 years and currently programs features with emphasis on agriculture. He formerly co-hosted a telephone talk show called "Phone Forum."

Solheim worked for the Lutheran Standard and Arena One, both publications of the ALC, before assuming his present position.

"Events," under his editorship, has won several awards from the Associated Church Press.

Students adjust to caf changes

By KATHY MOSDAL

Any change of school policy is bound to produce a veritable array of responses. The new cafeteria policy has done just that.

Extended service includes two major provisions.

First, the presentation of IDs at the caf line has been replaced by the voicing of a new meal ticket number issued last week. There is no longer any need to carrry either the ID or even the new meal ticket itself.

Some trouble with the system has occurred already, because the checker cannot hear the student above all the other noise of the cafeteria. The new system also takes longer, so the lines move more slowly.

The new policy, however, eliminates the problem of students who forget their IDs and have to sign for their meals.

The second provision deals with a meal credit slip. It is now possible for a student to elect, either for reasons of preference or for creation, to eat his meal in the Den instead of at the cafeteria.

At no extra charge, he can obtain a meal credit slip at the checker's stand at the meal prior to the one wishes to eat in the Den.

"I'll wait until the novelty wears off before I try it," said one student.

Some students looked for increased use of the Den. "Getting the kids together in the Den might begin to get them together on the campus," said junior Gordy Soenkson.

This is one of the goals of the Den Committee. Sophomore Kevin Perrinjaquet, a committee member, called the proposal "making a place for students."

"If this doesn't work, we'll try something else," he added.

As for Den food and service, there has been some praise.

"It's the first time in three years I've had a hot meal," said one student.

There has been criticism: "They've replaced two reasonably efficient people with four unreasonably inefficient people." "The Den meals really aren't too balanced, I mean, if you worry about those things."

"It's a question of quantity and quality. If you want quantity the caf's got plenty to eat, but it really isn't too good, but there's not quite enough served at the Den, even though it's good."

Theatre league completes cast

Wartburg Free Theatre League, in its first organizational meeting, Feb. 8, finished naming personnel for the production of "The Fantasticks."

Newly elected officers introduced at the meeting included: president, junior Gordon Soenksen; vice-president, junior Mary Beth Hoover; secretary-treasurer, junior Carolyn Fruehling.

Rehearsals have begun for the play, which takes place on a small platform stage with the setting "Then."

Act I takes place in the moonlight and, and Act II in the sunlight, effects which contribute to the fantasy-reality world of ideas.

The musical was based on a play by Edmond Rostand entitled "Les Romanesques," but the musical itself (a parable about love) was written by Tom Jones, with music by Harvey L. Schmidt.

The cast for the Free Theatre's production include: The Mute, junior Susan Willms; The Narrator, junior Tim Cantine; The Girl, junior JoAnn Ralls; The Boy, freshman John Hoover; The Girl's Father, senior Mark Pries; The Boy's Father, sophomore Mark Jones; and The Man Who Dies, junior Dave Boedy.

Behind-the-scenes personnel helping to make the production possible include: Faculty Advisers, Dr. P. A. Kildahl, Sam Michaelson and Mrs. Eleanor Wheaton all of the English Department; General Production Manager, Duane Schroeder, News Bureau director; Box Office, Robert Gremmels, director of Public affairs; Choreography, Miss Kay Kraft, of the Education Department; Art Work, Charles Frelund of the Art Department and freshman Dave Kamm.

Other production personnel include Publicity, Gordon Soenksen; Construction, sophomore Jim Wooldrige and senior Steve Noah; Costumes, December graduate Mary Beth Wooldridge and Carolyn Fruehling; Properties, Mary Beth Hoover and junior Jane Noah; Business, Jim Wooldrige; Orchestration, senior Dean Tellefson, senior Terry Hughes and local high school drama teacher Tim Schumacher.

Production dates for "The Fantasticks" are April 1, 2 and 3. It will be presented in Voecks Auditorium.

Capitalists eye marijuana market

SAN FRANCISCO (CPS)

Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter--or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass," officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepeneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilites of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interest.

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a $250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning--one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers' would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do.

Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at $32 million a year and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Former U.S. Attorney John Kaplan, a Stanford University Law professor and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising.

Packets of the weed, graded by strength and heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big-money men.

"It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate, "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia, to stake their claim.

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for their bold new venture--a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at $7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows.

By early spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centers from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? "Oh, sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this thing. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove openly around. I hope to have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon."

How was business?

"We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth $250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of $125,000 and is prepared for two Supreme Court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."

Seven explore rural issues

(NEWS BUREAU)

Digging beneath the facade of "all's right with the world," the seven Wartburg and Luther College students participating in the first Rural Studies Semester at Elkader have already come up with a number of issues to explore.

The Semester, which got underway Jan. 3, is headquartered at the Northeastern Iowa Human Resource Center under the co-sponsorship of Wartburg and Luther and is directed by Dr. Ed Schlachtenhaufen of Wartburg.

Determination of exactly what areas to study during the next three months was the first project of the "Elkader Seven." It didn't take long for them to discover that, in fact, the rural crisis is as real as the more publicized urban crisis though it may not be as severe.

"It was impossible to hear how older people in Strawberry Point are struggling to form an effective club, to watch women endlessly operating machines to help support their families, or to listen to ADC mothers tell of discrimination against themselves and their children because of their economic status and of such difficulties as how to raise 15 children in a poorly-heated, dilapidated house, without sensing the enormous scope of the semester ahead of us," was the reaction of two of the Wartburg students.

Each of the seven enrollees in the program have picked a special project to work on in addition to participating in lectures, field work, independent studies and part-time jobs.

For example, Wartburg sophomore Melody Geuther plans to explore attitudes toward mental institutions in general and the Clayton County Mental Institute in particular.

Other projects adopted include:

Wartburg junior Pamela Bitter: a plan to pool local ideas and establish a Day Care Center which would be used by welfare mothers, other working women and anyone else who would like to have their children interact with others in a constructive setting.

Wartburg sophomore Nancy Pinter: a course of action to reactivate a Welfare Mothers Club which would encourage social interaction and provide lessons, with the help of the Extension Adviser in Home Economics, in such areas as meal planning, sewing, grooming and child care.

An earlier club, since abandoned, Miss Pinter said, "provided members with a sense of 'togetherness.' This must be rather reassuring to the welfare mother, who is often isolated from much social interaction."

Luther sophomore Karen Byers: an attempt to establish a recorded tradition of "life-styles" in a rural society, i.e., "to fill in the blank page of history."

Luther sophomore Arthur Hoppin: to study folklore and oral traditions in an effort to establish the roots of values in rural living.

Wartburg junior Dick Winchell: to determine who the "power actors" (those key people whose influence is needed to get any action passed) are and what their influence is in a number of Northeast Iowa communities.

Luther junior Cindi Imhoff: an attitudinal study to discover why there seems to be a mutual misunderstanding between welfare or low income people and middle-class people.

The students live in Elkader and do the bulk of their work at the Center, but field trips are planned to such communities as Farmersburg, Strawberry Point, Garnavillo, Postville, Elkport, New Hampton, Cresco, St. Olaf, McGregor, Monona and Prairie Du Chien, Wis.

General areas to be studied, in addition to the projects, are archeology, recreation and leisure trends, the rural school system, politics, the agricultural economy, the welfare system, communication, rural ecology, folk arts, the rural church and voluntary organizations.

Wartburg and Luther faculty members and Northeast Iowa community leaders will serve as resource persons in each case.

News Briefs

Board of Regents

Representatives of the Wartburg student body met with the Board of Regents Monday to discuss numerous aspects of student housing.

Because the Student Governance Committee has not yet submitted its proposal to the board, action regarding 24-hour visitation was postponed. According to Pres. John W. Bachman, board members consider the 24-hour visitation issue to be directly related to the work of the Governance Committee.

Although no definite measures resulted, Bachman indicated that student-board interaction greatly improved understanding and cooperation between the two groups.

Dedication

(NEWS BUREAU)

Impact of Dr. G. J. Neumann, almost an institution in his own right, is still being felt by Wartburg and its alumni more than five years after his death.

A book of church meditations in verse, published last year by Dr. Martin Leeseberg, a 1940 graduate, has been given to the Wartburg library by the author. The volume, entitled "The Ever Circling Years," is dedicated to Dr. Neumann, who taught English here from 1910 until his retirement in 1964. He died Nov. 28, 1965.

Dr. Leeseberg has been teaching Old Testament subjects at Lutheran Theological Seminary, an affiliate college of the University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, since September, 1952. He is married to the former Irma Christophel of Waverly, who also graduated from Wartburg in 1940.

Dr. Leeseberg studied under Dr. Neumann while a student here.

Abda-el service

Abda-el, society for students interested in full-time church vocations, will be in charge of campus worship Sunday, Feb. 14.

Junior Evelyn Wagner will give a meditation, and Dr. Karl Schmidt, acting chaplain, will participate in the Communion service at 10:30 a.m. in the Choral Room of the Music Building.

Sunday worship services are coordinated by the Council on Religious Life. The council works under a policy of affording students opportunity to give the message at worship services at times as well as to draw up or select forms of contemporary worship.

Workers of Waverly

Representatives of the Waverly proletariat work among the geometric patterns of the Homuth Memorial Library addition.

The Wartburg Trumpet

Published weekly during the school year. Entered Oct. 16, 1935 and reentered September 27, 1947, as second class matter at the post office at Waverly, Iowa 50677, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate $4.00. Second class postage paid at Waverly, Iowa 50677. The views expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the faculty or administration. Founded in 1906 as the Wartburg Quarterly.

Editor . . . . . Ken Weitz
Managing Editor . . . . . Dick Lee
Business Mgr. . . . . Dave Christianson

By STEVE NOAH

SURF'S UP

Endangered species

Once again progress in our modern society is threatening the existence of a creature native to the area. The creature I refer to is the Wartburg Den Rat. The Den Rat is being forced to abandon his natural habitat, the Den in the Union, by the powers that be, in order to make the Den a place for all students.

Since the beginning of the new dining hall policy the Den, at noon time, has been overly crowded, forcing the natural occupants, the Den Rats, into one crowded corner.

These beautiful creatures, accustomed to open spaces and relatively fresh air, are being stifled by the loud discussion of revolting topics like the church, the flag, the crusade in Vietnam, grade point and yesterday's sexual conquest. Their ears are damaged by the sound of "An Okie from Muskokie," blaring from the Juke box.

The Den Rat is a finely tuned organism, and his feeding habits have been thrown grossly out of balance. In years past, a rat could walk up to the Den window, order a cheesburger and be called by name when his food was ready.

Today in an efficiency drive, one must order food by number, receive a number, return to his seat, if it hasn't been taken in the ensuing time lapse, and wait thinking about what new way the cooks will find to damage a cheeseburger and shake to the point that it isn't recognizable. A Den Rat of long standing recently waited over twenty-five minutes for his hamburger, and the mental strain was so great he started to sing "It's Springtime for Hitler in Germany."

All signs indicate that the Den Rats, like the American Indian, will, because of lack of numbers, fall before the hordes of piously righteous white invaders, and be swept away in the polluted torrents of progress, while gullible America looks on.

xxxx

Recently the South Vietnamese, equipped with American arms and protected by American airpower, invaded Laos. President Nixon seems to feel that the moral responsibility of the war no longer belongs to the United States, once our troops have been withdrawn.

I feel it is our duty as citizens and voters to inform the President and Congress that we are against any fighting in southeast Asia, and as long as American money and American weapons continue to cripple and kill Asian men, women and children, we are still in the war. I urge everyone to write or wire Washington, stating that it is not the loss of American life that appalls us but the loss of human life.

PEACE

Letters to the Editor

Readers are encouraged to write letters to the editor. The Trumpet awards a $5 prize for the best letter each month.

War film fails to communicate

By TOM MALUEG

Monday evening the Blue Monday film series presented a documentary film on Adolf Hitler's rise to power, the militarization of Germany, the war, the concentration camps and the defeat.

Entitled "Mein Kampf," the film was composed entirely of footage filmed prior to and during World War II. Much of the film was taken by the Nazis with the intention of using the film as progaganda material.

The film was free of moralizing and emotion. The evidence was presented and the viewer was allowed his own conclusion.

Normally one would not want to view another war film, having already been deluged with a constant flow of wars based novels, television melodramas and films. But unlike the fantasy world of the average modern war film, this film is an honest relation of the true horror of war.

I would ask all those who are stirred by romanticized Waynesque films with their pseudo-heroes and plastic death, to view "Mein Kampf" first, to freeze in their minds the tortures wreaked on human beings by their fellow men.

The film contains many scenes of the concentration camps where millions of Jews were murdered. Pictures of piles of bodies and of a dead wasted body slipping down a plank into a lime pit are physically revolting.

There are many other scenes showing the destruction and death caused by war. The film fails, however, as all films must fail when the uncommunicable must be expressed.

The horror is left in the bodies that are buried at Auschwitz, Dachau and Belsen. A film cannot communicate what we cannot know.

After a time the images on the screen acquire a surreal quality and the bloated, inflamed patriotics become incomprehensible; the columns of rigid non-humans which man the armies become a fantasy of madmen.

Few can ever know what suffering is; and all attempts to understand and emphasize seem immoral and indecent attempts to reconcile the reality of that suffering with the clean, healthy reality of the perpetual optimistic, which refuses to grasp the horror that existence can bring.

Editorial Forum

Satellite plan falls short

Educational Policies Committee recommended to the faculty this week that Wartburg develop a satellite college for the 1972-73 academic year.

The purpose of the program is to create a unique and integrated learning environment more responsive to both the emotional and intellectual needs of the less traditionally inclined student. Over 80 colleges already have such programs.

Specifics are:

+ Cost of the program will be between $35,000 and $60,000, most of which consists of faculty salaries.

+ While not a "glorified honors program," 60 freshmen will be invited to participate the first year. A one and one-half year program, the satellite college will increase to 100 students (60 frosh and 40 sophomores) the second year.

+ Study will be in the humanities satisfying 9 distribution requirements taught by either 3 full-time or 5 part-time faculty members. Instruction will be informal (largely seminar) and graded only on pass-fail basis.

+ Students will both study and live in the same building, viz., Wartburg Hall.

The satellite college (it should see easy acceptance) is a significant and necessary event for Wartburg, but, the Trumpet feels that the proposal is too moderate. It still does not pull the teeth of the corporate power structure out of education.

We disagree with U.S. commissioner of education Dr. Sidney Marland who says, "All education is career education, or should be."

Since World War II, education has been seduced by hemlock at the hands of an Establishment which sees job training as noble; genuine education as corruption.

Since grade school, we have been taught to sacrifice the present for the future, to accept intellectual conformity (or institutionalized, and therefore acceptable, non-conformity) as since qua non for success.

One must have excellent grades, and an extracurricular record to match, in high school to get into a first-rate college. In college, one must hustle even harder to get into a respectable graduate school; in graduate school one still can't relax if one wants a good job. Ad infinitum until death. Intellectual Willie Lomans give Socrates heartburn.

The satellite college proposal comes up short because it is not paradigmatic. It is accomodation; it is a new aspect of education rather than new (or in Socratic sense, old) education.

Real progress could be made by:

+ dropping admissions standards;

+ abolishing all grades, even pass-fail (the purpose of which, after all, is to rank, not to criticize);

+ discontinuing certification, i.e., degrees (major and minor disciplines and requirements are then not necessary);

+ **letting students and faculty together decide what is to be learned (thus following Peter Elbow's advice: teaching "should only be performed upon the persons of consenting adults");**

+ and, perhaps, by establishing nationally an admissions procedure whereby students are randomly assigned to colleges, e.g., by a lottery.

Campus Calendar

Friday, Feb. 12

American Lutheran Church Men's Institute and Convention will be meeting all day at various times in the Castle Room and in Buhr Lounge.

Frosh take on the Buena Vista basketball team at 5:30 p.m. in Knights Gymnasium.

Varsity also plays against Buena Vista. Game time is 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Rosalie Sorrells, folk-singer, will perform in the lounge of the Student Union as a special event of Snow Weekend. The informal concert will begin at 9:30, following the basketball game. Tickets will be sold at the door. Free refreshments will be served.

Saturday, Feb. 13

Another night for eating in the Castle Room, a special for Snow Weekend. Dinner will be served at 5 p.m. for Date Night.

In the second of two weekend games, the frosh and varsity will meet Simpson head-on for a basketball game to be held in Knights Gymnasium. Frosh play at 5:30; varsity at 7:30.

Snow Weekend Dance, featuring the rock group "Tongue," will begin immediately following the basketball game. The dance, to be held in the Gymnasium, will be semiformal. Expect to take your shoes off.

Sunday, Feb. 14

Continuation of Snow Weekend activities.

Monday, Feb. 15

Special convocation, featuring T. J. Anderson, conductor-in-residence with the Atlantic Symphony Orchestra, will be held in Neumann Auditorium at 2 p.m.

Meistersingers Black Music Workshop will be held in the Fine Arts Building at 3:30 p.m.

Meistersingers Black Music Workshop will move to Voecks Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Atlanta Symphony Orchestra will perform for Artist Series at 8 p.m. Performance will be held in the Knights Gym.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Student Senate will hold its regular meeting at 8 p.m. in the Senate Office on the ground floor of the Student Union.

Thursday, Feb. 18

From 3 till 5 p.m. the Student Governance Committee will meet in the Union Conference room.

5 p.m. MIDTERM RECESS BEGINS.

Knight wrestlers will take on Winona at 7:30 p.m. in the Gym.

Friday, Feb. 19

Cagers will take on the William Penn basketball team in Oskaloosa at 7:30 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 22

Mid-term recess ends. Classes will begin at 8 a.m.

By Steve Richardson

Alternative

'Not for America'

George is a middle-aged Waterloo salesman. He is married and has three teen-age sons. He is also an officer of the Iowa Council to Repeal the Draft.

About a month ago, George was en route to a meeting of some of his draft repeal colleagues in Iowa City when his car began giving him trouble. He brought the vehicle to a service station a few blocks from the University of Iowa campus and requested the owner, a man whom George had known and done business with for some time, to repair the car. To this the mechanic readily agreed.

Since it was bitterly cold and windy that day, and since he was late for the meeting, George asked the garage owner if he could provide him with a ride to the meeting in the Student Union. A U of I student standing nearby asked George what the meeting was about. George automatically replied that it was a conference of the Iowa Council to Repeal the Draft.

Suddenly the garage owner, a man whom George has described as good, hard-working and reasonable, told George flatly that he wouldn't be able to fix the car. George, stunned, asked him the reason. The service stationed owner answered: "I'm not for anybody who's not for America." He added, "Take your car and leave." George saw that discussion then would do no good, so he took his car and left.

In retelling the story, George remarked, "Whatever his ideas, you've at least got to admire him for sticking by his convictions." It's true; whatever his mistaken beliefs, the fellow does have integrity.

xxx

There are a great number of people like that garage owner all across the United States (and elsewhere, for that matter). Such people aren't necessarily bad--their problem is that they've never really thought through their position on crucial issues; they've never seen any reason to queston their beliefs.

Over the years certain institutions and traditions have grown up and have been throughtlessly accepted by people as facts of life. Such an institution is the draft.

That the draft is inherently wrong can come as a terrible shock, for example, to people who grew up being told that it is their 'sacred patriotic duty' to devote two or more years of their lives in military or other service to their country. (It did to me.)

It is almost impossibly hard to accept for many who were forced into the system. Not wanting to admit that they were victimized, they resort to the claim "Well, if I had to go, you should go, too." As if, to paraphrase the old saying, two wrongs make a right.

All the hysterical demonstrations and screaming in the world will do no good in attempting to convince such people to change their minds. But it is possible to change them. All that has ever worked, and all that will ever work, is careful, well-structured reasoning. If people see that opposition to the draft is based on facts, not on juvenile whim or "gutlessness," they will be willing to listen and to think.

And it's not a question of either being "for America" or "not for America." It is a question of supporting the values required by the nature of man for human life. If the draft is repealed, then secondarily, America will benefit. But nothing can come before those values required for human existence. Those values are primary.

xxx

Incidentally, George isn't going to leave the situation with the fellow in Iowa City as it stands. The next time he's in Iowa City, he plans to talk with his friend in the filling station, explain his position and perhaps even convince him. Because, as George says, "Basically, he's a decent, sensible guy."

Teachers take assignments

(NEWS BUREAU)

Seventy-two Wartburg College students will begin their 1971 Winter Term student teaching assignments Monday, Feb. 15.

Fifty of the 72 will be teaching in secondary schools and the remaining 22 in elementary schools.

English claims the largest number of secondary student teachers, 13, while boys' physical education is second with 10.

The secondary students, area of teaching assignment and school are:

Ackley-Geneva: Caroline Engelbrecht, journalism-English; Judy Seidel, physical education; William Seifert, physical education; and Duane Tuck, junior high science and biology.

Allison-Bristow: James Hotz, physical education; and John Lane, biology.

Denver: John Ehm, biology; Mary Malo, English; and Kathleen Wiedeman, mathematics.

Dike: Lynn Lovel, physical education.

Grundy Center: Rodney Miller, biology and psychology; and Ellen Vanderberg, English.

Hampton: Kathy Glade, physical education; Sandra Sass, speech; James Stueber, physical education; and Cheryl Tomke, English.

Nashua: Roberta Bruns, physical education; Fred Grawe, physical education; Karen Kock, English; Gary Nelson, physical education; and Harold Rindels, mathematics.

Plainfield: Beth Nibel, English-drama; Mary Ann Owen, English; and Janice Sandberg, German.

Tripoli: Judy Feine, English; Jean LaRue, English and journalism; Terry Luloff, mathematics; John Pearson, physical education; Gregory Slager, biology; and Lyle Slotten, physics, chemistry and general science.

Waterloo: (Columbus)--Dave Buchholz, physical education; Susan Platte, speech; Richard Smoker, mathematics; and Han Ung of New York, N.Y., physics. (West)--Harriet Johnson Reelitz, speech.

Waverly-Shell Rock: Marlys Gager, English; Mike Grosvenor, physical education; Carlene Hanson, English; Jean Kling, English; Stan Kruse, biology; Martha Moore Mahuran, English; Tom Manchester, physical education; Gaye Ostlund, French; Rick Pals, biology; Doug Rueber, mathematics; Rex Silverson, art; Bobbi Chester, junior high English; Sue Kuehl, junior high English; Denny Perry, junior high English; and Joyce Schluter, junior high mathematics.

Students teaching in elementary schools are:

Charles City: (F.Jefferson)--Allison Heise, Diane Nacke, and Sharon Werner (3-4 team). (Washington)--Betty Dittrich, and Ruth Dodge (3-4 team); Palma Hansen and Kristine Karls (5-6 team).

Shell Rock: Carol Shimmer, (1); and Ann Brown Turner (K).

Sumner: Linda Pleggenkuhle Fritz (2).

Waterloo: (Orange)--Ilean Gulden Olson (K).

Waverly: (Carey)--Judy Guenther Bock (2), and Wanda Hodges Zingale (2). (Irving)--Betty Thompson (6). (Southeast)--Roberta Becher (3). (West Cedar)--Pamela Coffin (1). (St. Paul)--Helen Bechtel (K), Elaine Borreson (3), Rozan Goos (1), Mary Kay Jahnke (K), Jeanne Sondergard Rost (2), and Marilyn Severson (5).

Worship

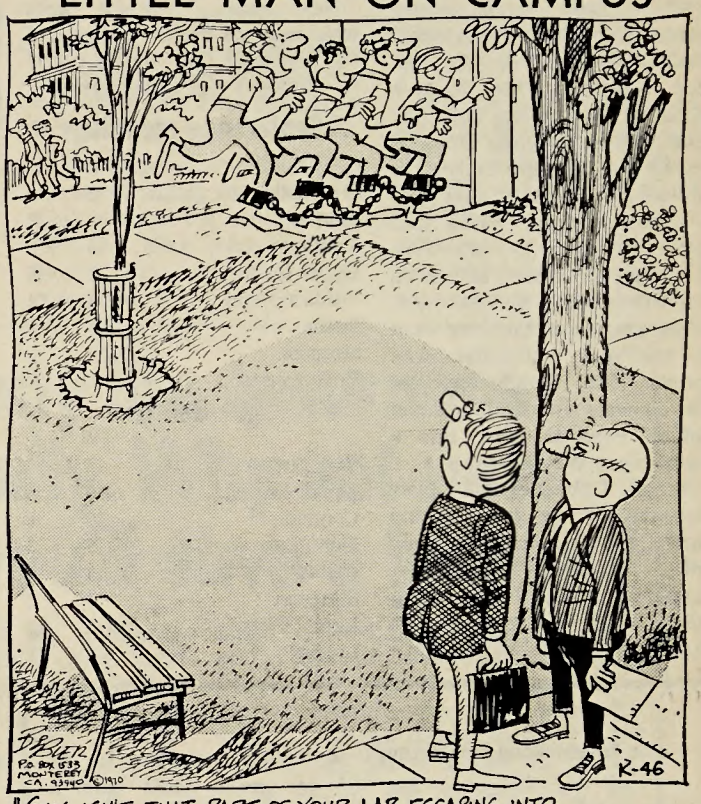
Student Congregation
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Choral Room, Music Building
Abda-el will be in charge of the worship service, which will include communion. Evelyn Wagner will give the meditation.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Services: 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m.
Holy communion at 9:45 a.m. service
Pastors: The Rev. Durwood Buchheim, The Rev. George Hanusa, The Rev. Larry Trachte.

Redeemer Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:15 a.m.
Sermon: "Something to Boast About"
Pastor: The Rev. Harlan Blockhus

St. John Lutheran
Services: 8 and 10:30 a.m.
Speaker: The Rev. Harold Roschke, pastor
Topic: "Whence the Bible"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"SAY, ISN'T THAT PART OF YOUR LAB ESCAPING INTO THE STUDENT UNION THERE?"

PEACE, WAR AND THE CHRISTIAN CONSCIENCE
By Joseph Fahey

A 24-page booklet that traces Christianity's efforts, through 2,000 years, to limit the savagery of war. A balanced, factual picture of positions ranging from all-out approval (the Crusades), through limited war (the just-war theory), to Christian pacifism.
"Peace, War and the Christian Conscience" concludes with concrete steps the average individual can take to promote "peace on earth."
In one year, over 600,000 copies in circulation. Single copies are available free from—

Peace Booklet
The Christophers
Department SC
12 East 48th Street
New York, N.Y. 10017

Our Love Bundle is a special Valentine's bouquet. With a cute little Love Bug corsage to wear on Valentine's Day.

Say it to your Valentine with FLOWERS from

Ecker's Flowers & Gifts
410 5th St. N.W. Waverly
Phone 352-1910

Students--Tired of Doing your Laundry?

Let Comet Cleaners do the job. They'll do a 20-lb. batch of laundry for $1.50 and also Clean and Fold it! Other everyday low prices!

Trousers	$.65
Shirts Laundry	.37
Dry-Cleaned Shirts	.60
Blouses	.60
Dresses	$.89

Open 7 A.M.-6 P.M., Mon-Sat. Friday open till 8 P.M.

COMET CLEANERS
321 W. Bremer

HARTMAN'S
PHILLIPS 66

Dirt Slow You Down?

(We Can Fix It For You)

Stay in your car
ROBO WASH
TWO MIN.

Phone: 352-9833
921 W. Bremer
WAVERLY, IOWA

CUPID'S SECRET WEAPON

THE DEN

Try It!

P.S. Meet you there tonight

King's

The Royal Heritage Line of *CHOCOLATES*

They come in heart boxes for Valentine's Day priced from 59¢ to $3.50

Don't forget February 14 and Stop In at

INFELT'S

Located Downtown Waverly

Wartburg Sports

Knights top IIAC, play rematch tonight

Wartburg took over sole possession of first place in the close Iowa Conference race with wins over Buena Vista and Simpson last Friday and Saturday.

The Beavers and Redmen will be at Knights Gymnasium tonight and tomorrow for a rematch of last week's games.

Both opponents are on the bottom of the Iowa Conference standings and were easily defeated by Wartburg last week.

Both games ended with one-sided scores as the Knights clobbered Buena Vista 92-67 and came back to slaughter Simpson 97-62 for a 6-2 conference record.

Before last week's shake-up, Dubuque, William Penn and Upper Iowa were tied with Wartburg for the conference lead, but each lost at least once.

Emerging from the fray as a new serious contender was Central. The Dutchmen took close contests from Dubuque and William Penn to move into a second-place tie.

Central, Dubuque and Upper Iowa are all one game behind Wartburg with 5-3 records while William Penn drops to fifth at 4-4.

Leading the Wartburg scoring attack, which has gone over 90 points for four consecutive games, are Dave Platte and Fred Grawe. Grawe got 21 and Platte 18 against Simpson, whereas each scored 30 points against Buena Vista.

Despite the last week's lop-sided scores, the Knights can't afford to look past this weekend's games. With a double win, Wartburg can retain the lead, no matter how other contenders fare.

Next week, Wartburg faces what may be the crucial test of the season as the Knights travel to William Penn and Central.

Conference standings

	W	L
Wartburg	6	2
Central	5	3
Dubuque	5	3
Upper Iowa	5	3
William Penn	4	4
Luther	3	5
Simpson	3	5
Buena Vista	1	7

All Games

	W	L
Wartburg	13	5
Upper Iowa	10	6
Central	10	8
Dubuque	9	8
William Penn	10	9
Simpson	7	9
Buena Vista	5	13
Luther	5	13

Wrestlers tie Upper Iowa 17-17

By Dale Goeke

Two NAIA nationally ranked powers, Wartburg and Upper Iowa, clashed head-on in Knights Gym yesterday and came out with a 17-17 deadlock before the largest dual meet crowd in Wartburg history. (SEE STORY PAGE SEVEN)

Wartburg's wrestlers, recently ranked fourth in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, travel to Northfield, Minn., tomorrow where they will meet St. Olaf and Carleton at St. Olaf.

Another ranked college division team will test the Knights as Winona State comes to Wartburg for a dual meet Feb. 18.

With two individual champions and one runner-up, the Wartburg wrestlers settled for fourth place in the All Lutheran College wrestling tournament held at Decorah this past weekend.

Greg Slager defeated three opponents and edged Gary Davis of Luther to claim championship honors in the 190 division, and Mannie Holmes collected a second place at 167, losing in the final round to Luther's Chris Haugen.

The high point of the tournament came when Tony Stevens scored an upset victory over Mike Good of Augsburg for the title in the 134 lb. class.

Good had been a three-time All Lutheran tournament champion at 134 before Stevens unseated him.

Coach Dick Walker called Stevens' victory "an outstanding performance." Stevens' efforts were doubly rewarded when he was voted the tournament's most valuable player.

Wartburg had no entry at 118, where Randy Neuendorf was expected to give the Knights some added points. He was unable to wrestle, however, after being injured in a mid-week practice season.

Coach Walker pointed out that despite the keen competition the Knight wrestlers scored points and finished fourth or better in every weight class.

Augsburg took the team title with 80 points, followed by Luther with 76, Augustana of Rock Island, Ill. with 63, and Wartburg with 61. Also competing were Concordia of Nebraska; Augustana of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Gustavus Adolphus and St. Olaf.

'Jock Lib'

by Lyle Hallowell

Wartburg College prides itself on its intramural program that (quoted from the college catalog) "provides an opportunity for every student to participate in some type of competitive sports activity as frequently as time, interest and ability permit," for the development of "a wholesome attitude toward physical activity."

In its organization and wide range of activities, the program is commendable, but, contrary to the best wishes of the student committee, the objectives of the intramural system are frequently abused by its participants.

Often personal involvement in intramurals is severely limited by these abuses. In my initial contact with intramurals, two years ago, the team was taken over by an individual who fancied himself a coach and controlled all aspects of the game--especially substitution. Within two games, the team had dwindled in size until only a core of very good players remained. These went on to win the championship.

Discouraged by this incident, I had shunned intramurals until last week when the old competitive spirit lured me back to the gymnasium.

Under similar circumstances, the experience of my freshman year was repeated in much more blatant terms. Several of us, with a great desire to play but short on basketball skills, had been watching from the sidelines until the game was almost over. Finally, one discouraged but enthusiastic player attempted to get in, but was ignored until a verbal battle began. Eventually, he went in but knew full well that his presence was not appreciated.

Student Director Reed Klein declared that this attitude of playing only to win has had detrimental effects on the intramural program. Poorer players, for whom intramural teams should be open, are kept out by their more skilled teammates until they stop showing up altogether.

Then, if that team begins to lose frequently, the remaining skilled players begin to give up and forfeit later contests, the main result being that no one gets the enjoyment out of playing that the program is designed to give.

This competitive nature that has helped diminish the intramural program's effectiveness has long been considered a virtue of athletics in particular and American society in general. The competitive spirit, carried to the extreme as it is in this case, becomes a deadly virtue.

Whether we are capable of using participation in athletics for enjoyment regardless of the outcome is questionable. It seems that a segment of the Wartburg community (in the aforementioned incident, some former athletes or athletes-out-of-sport) is incapable of enjoying sport activity for its own sake or allowing others to do so. In their zeal for victory, they use social pressure to exclude those who could not contribute as effectively to the team's playing skills.

Unfortunately, this situation cannot be remedied by changing the rules or structure of the program. At West Davenport High School, an "everyone who comes must play" rule was used but easily skirted, as the team leaders convinced players of dubious ability to stay away.

To give everyone an opportunity to participate, all participants will have to relinquish overly-zealous championship desires and understand that even their most inept teammate has a right to play. Whether this is possible in our contemporary society is questionable, but it might be a worthy goal.

For Information Pertaining to Life Insurance contact:

NATIONAL SALES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

BUS.: 268-0468 RES.: 266-3235

ROBERT J. MARTIN

Life Underwriter

INDIANAPOLIS LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

1701 WATERLOO ROAD
CEDAR FALLS, IOWA 50613

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

CHECK

... and Double-Check!

A Checking Account saves you the bother of trekking all over town to pay bills. . .and provides you with an accurate, up - to - date record of expenditures. Along with convenience goes the double advantage of safety. . .your money is always protected, yet always available. Check with us. . .now!

1st NATIONAL BANK OF WAVERLY

DOWNTOWN & THE WEST SIDE SHOPPING CENTER

Stop In At The Waverly Bakery

And Get a Valentine Cake for $1.00 (Downtown Waverly)
or some cookies.
Celebrate your Valentine's Day the "Sweet" way.

OPEN BOWLING

All Night Friday, Saturday, Sunday

Tuesday After 9:00 P.M.

Come in and see our complete line of bowling balls & shoes. Also custom fitting & drilling

OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 12

WAVERLY BOWL-IN

Highway 218 South

'Improved' track team opens season

By Lyle Hallowell

With two school records already broken, Wartburg's trackmen begin their official indoor season tomorrow at St. Olaf college in Northfield, Minn.

Augsburg and Augustana of Sioux Falls, S.D. along with the host team will provide the first test for the "improved" Knight squad.

Coach Gordon Jeppson is expecting a better performance from his team that finished second to St. Olaf by a wide margin last year.

He bases his optimism on returning veterans and calls the team "the most experienced we've had in my three years as head coach."

The enthusiastic attitude of the squad is another advantage. In spite of sub-zero temperatures and lack of indoor facilities, the team has been working out regularly and has had some good performances in pre-season competition.

Tom Jenkins picked up where he left off last year, vaulting 14-1½ for an indoor school record and Paul Gammelin broke the indoor long jump mark with a 21-3 leap.

All American Doug Beck and freshman hurdler Jim Ellefsen have also performed well, both placing against university competition.

Ten lettermen are on the roster of 24 men for indoor competition with two lettermen and four others expected to report later for the outdoor season.

The list of veterans from the 1970 team, that finished second in the Iowa Conference, is headed by two-sport All American Beck, who has placed nationally in track and cross country.

Beck was a triple winner in last year's Iowa Conference meet and was voted most valuable player for the second consecutive year.

Coach Jeppson noted that Beck has been running 100 miles each week despite the weather and feels that Beck could be Wartburg's first national track champion.

Jenkins and Marty Rathje are also returning conference champions, in the pole vault and three-mile respectively.

Other returning conference place winners include Lynn Gunderson, javelin; Lyle Slotten, 440 and 220; Curt Weber, 100 and 220 and Jim Weber, shot put.

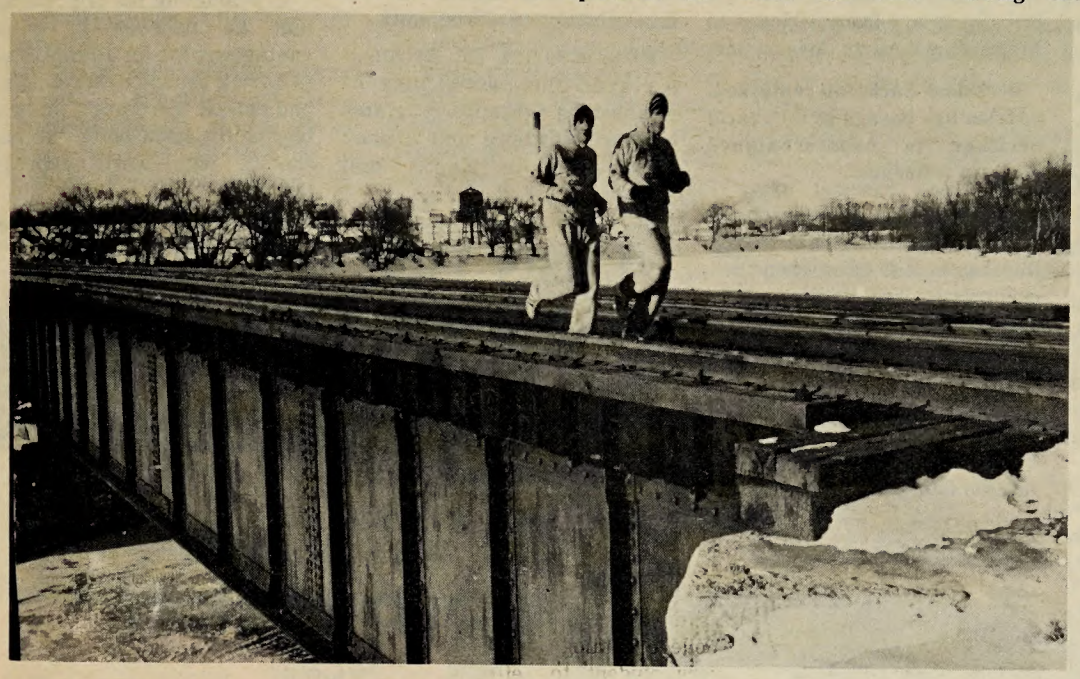
Many promising newcomers are expected to add to the Knights' strengths and improve depth in previously weak areas.

Jeppson expects the team to be strong in distance, middle distance, shot put and pole vault with improvement in most other areas. The high jump and sprints are the major question marks with lack of depth and many untried performers.

Looking forward to outdoor competition, which begins April 3 with a triangular against Upper Iowa and Coe, Jeppson tabbed Luther as the team to beat in the Iowa Conference.

Luther took the 1970 conference title with an eleven point margin over Wartburg and edged the Knights in dual meet competition.

The two rivals meet for the first time this season at Mankato State for an indoor triangular Mar. 2.



Two Wartburg trackmen brave the elements in their preparation for the upcoming indoor season. The Knights open tomorrow at St. Olaf.

Grapplers rally for tie

Then three straight victories by Mannie Holmes, 167, Steve Reinig, 177, and Greg Slager, 190, put the grapplers in the lead 17-14 with only one match remaining.

The Knights had only one win in the first five matches on a pin by Tony Stevens at 134 before Fred Jensen, 158, turned the tide with a 2-0 victory to give Wartburg the momentum.

The Wartburg wrestlers rallied in the heavier weights to tie Upper Iowa's second-ranked NAIA team, 17-17, at Knights gym yesterday.

Gene Johnson, found hard going in the heavyweight class when he faced defending national champion Steve Exline. Despite losing 10-0, Johnson held off Exline's hopes for a fall to give Wartburg the tie.

PATRONIZE TRUMPET ADVERTISERS

CLASSIFIED ADS

Students--Europe For Christmas, Easter Or Summer & Employment Opportunities, Charter Flights, Discounts, Write For Information (Air Mail) Anglo American Association. 60A Pyle Street, Newport I.W. England.

Want To Rent, Buy Or Sell Something? Run A Classified Ad At 10c A Line. Call Trumpet Office Ext. 301 (Wartburg College)

SKI-ING VACATION IN SWITZERLAND -- EASTER
Depart New York April 7th, Return April 15th or
Depart New York April 9th, Return April 17th
8 Days Only $298.00
Round trip by comfortable Boeing 707 jet.

Lodging at either the Posthotel Garni or the Mothotel Sommerau both in Chur. Twin-bedded rooms with private bath or shower and W.C.

Ski Lifts. Special Group Rates are being negotiated for Ski Lifts and we expect to be able to offer day passes at a 50 percent discount.

Transfers. Kloten Airport (Zurich) - Chur - Kloten Airport with full services of couriers and all porterage.

Twin-bedded room at NO EXTRA cost, plus full Continental Breakfast and Dinner throughout. Also included are all Foreign and American taxes and service charges. The price also includes membership to the Anglo America Association for one year.

Eligibility for this and other trips run by the Anglo America Association are limited to Students, Staff, Faculty and their immediate Family.

MEMBERS OF THE ANGLO AMERICA ASSOCIATION are offered various charter flights from most major points in the United States to London during the summer as well as Student flights within Europe. Employment opportunities, Discounts, Car Hire Facilities, Hotel Finders Service, Travel Department.

For more information on Ski-ing vacations or membership please write us at Head Office.

ANGLO-AMERICA ASSOCIATION
60A, Pyle St.,
Newport, I.W.
Hampshire, England

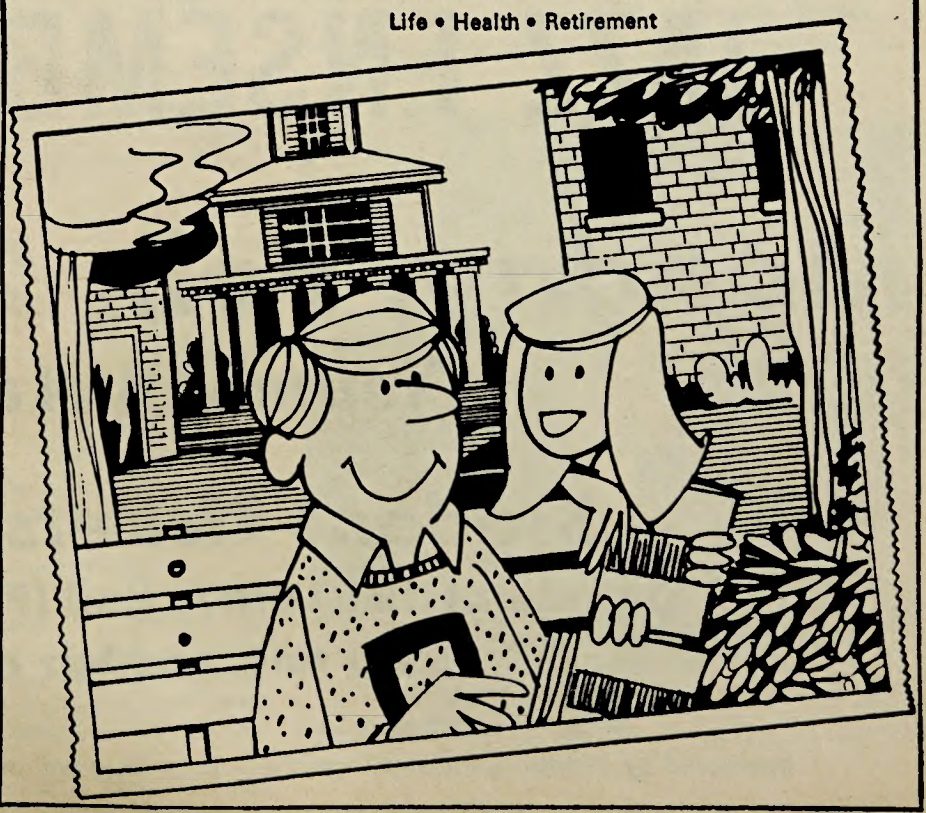
OPPORTUNITY, sparetime, addressing envelopes and circulars! Make $27.00 per thousand. Handwritten or typed, in your home. Send just $2. for INSTRUCTIONS and a LIST OF FIRMS USING ADDRESSERS. Satisfaction Guaranteed! B & V ENTERPRISES, Dept. 1-108, PO Box 398, Pearblossom, Calif. 93553.

You'll buy life insurance eventually. Why not now when you'll save a bundle?

Education isn't all academic matters. It's smart to give some thought *now* to matters outside the ivied walls . . . such as life insurance. Why now? Because you can never buy at a lower rate than today . . . and that rate remains the same for the length of the contract. Also, your present good health will allow you to establish certain options that guarantee your ability to buy additional insurance in the future even if poor health should come your way. And life insurance is actually a savings account that builds steadily in cash value through the years . . . money which you may need to pay off college debts, to put your new bride in a home of your own, or to set yourself up in business. A good friend to help you with your life insurance plans is the Aid Association for Lutherans representative. A fellow Lutheran, he puts it all together for you in a meaningful way. It's all a part of our *common concern for human worth.*

Richard A. Danowsky Agency
809 Merchants National Bank Building
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401

Aid Association for Lutherans Appleton, Wisconsin
Fraternalife Insurance
Life • Health • Retirement



Bachman heads African study

By BRENDA OTTO

Appointment to a Lutheran study committee has given Wartburg Pres. John W. Bachman a chance to study communications in Ethiopia and Kenya.

As chairman of the Lutheran World Federation's Communications Task Force, an international committee of five, appointed to do a self-study of its own communications efforts, President Bachman spent one week in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia, studying the operations of radio station RVOG (Radio Voice of the Gospel).

Like most other radio communications in Africa, Station RVOG is a powerful short-wave station capable of beaming its broadcasts to most parts of Africa and to restricted parts of Asia.

With studios located in such cities as Tehran, Beirut, Taipei, Tokyo and Cairo, programs are translated into 14 different languages and are sometimes locally re-edited before broadcast.

The task force is presently considering the possibility of broadcasting to Red China from the outside and perhaps further extending its audience to Korea and Indonesia.

"Radio has become one of the most effective ways of reaching illiterate people and the sole hope for making contact with those whose governments restrict direct approach by the church," President Bachman commented.

Of the programming on Station RVOG, 30 per cent is explicitly Christian while the remainder is largely for educational and entertainment purposes.

The religious programs do not include a high percentage of worship services. Most are interviews, dramas and personal or social issues as part of Christian living.

The Ethiopian radio station also has a strong news department, which has gained favorable reputation for reporting the truth.

While most African stations use a guarded or somewhat conservative approach in reporting revolutions or overthrows, Station RVOG during the Nigerian Civil War was called "the Radio Voice of the Devil" by some governments because it dared to broadcast facts.

Most political uprisings are discussed in the press but seldom on the air because the governments fear the problems are too complex for illterates to fully comprehend.

In some remote parts of the continent, radio is replacing the missionary in propagating the Gospel. Yet even the image of the radio missionary is changing. The broadcast medium is careful not to equate Christianity with becoming civilized.

Some are concerned about the church imposing culture on non-Western people. It must be emphasized, however, that the broadcasts are from Africans to Africans, Asians to Asians, etc.

President Bachman remarked, "Africa has enough of a cultural heritage to counterbalance Western influence."

He noted that Africans do not mind the imposition of a culture that has food to offer when their countrymen are starving. They also welcome any new advances in transporation and communication.

The church is identified with social change--not the materialistic progress Ivan Illich would challenge--but on a person-to-person basis.

Dr. Bachman added that Christianity has trained many political leaders in Africa.

In addition, President Bachman spent the week of Jan. 24 in Nairobi, Kenya, meeting with the World Association of Christian Communication.

The purpose of that group, he explained, is to organize communication in countries both receptive and hostile to the dissemination of Christianity.

While in Africa, Dr. Bachman surveyed the possibilities of establishing exchange programs between Wartburg and African universities in Kenya and Ethiopia.

He declined to elaborate on his findings until he reports them to the black students on campus who first requested the study. He did express the fear that costs would be a severe handicap.

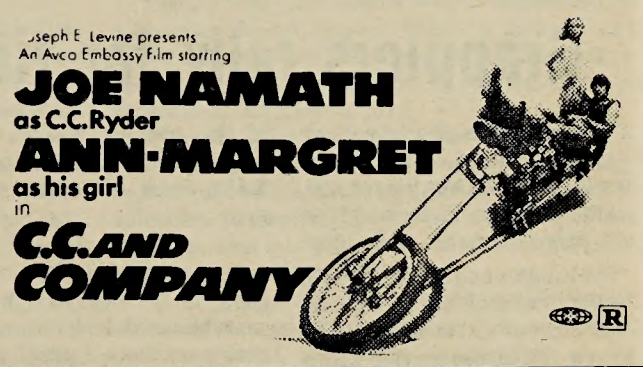
In evaluating his trip, he said that he believes it is advantageous for an administrator to have a grasp on world affairs and extend Wartburg's influence beyone the Iowa border through contact with world representatives.

Patronize Trumpet Advertisers

You Haven't Lived Till You've Been To
ROY'S PLACE

Crisis Line: 352-4422

WAVERLY theatre
FRI.-SAT., FEB. 12-13
BOB NEWHART and
DICK VAN DYKE in
"COLD TURKEY"
In Color
Sun.-Mon.-Tues., Feb. 14-15-16



Pop Concerts Aren't Dead Yet!

Hear DAVE BAKER

And The Fabulous

INDIANA UNIVERSITY JAZZ ENSEMBLE

Monday, Feb. 22 - 8:00 P.M.

Neumann Auditorium

Student Tickets Only $1.00

On sale at 101 Luther Hall (Public Affairs Office) or from any member of the Knightliters

Sponsored by Wartburg Meistersinger Festivals with grant assistance from the National Endowment for the Arts